TENTATIVE S. L. DATES TO BE ARRANGED SATURD

154 Cames Will Be Played During Season.

Games and Committeemen Will Go Over It With Him.

BY BOB PIGUE.

CHEDELE-MAKERS of the Southern Association of Baseball clubs will meet in Memphis next Saturday to survey the handiwork of Mike Finn, official schedule maker, and go over the dates Mike has arranged for the Dixle major for the approaching baseball season. Mike has been as busy as a hive full of nees during the past few weeks drawing up the calendar of games for the Southern league, and will arrive here bright and early Saturday morning to show the schedule committee what he has accomplished. Mike was given instructions to draw up a schedule along the lines as heretofore and making the mileage as short as possible,

MILEAGE POOLED.

The mileage this year has been pooleds with every club in the league paying fix severals. In former reliesage, which made it hard on some clubs and easy on others, particularly Elimingham, which is essurally located, and which had the smallest noises each club in the league. But as things now stand each team will yay an equal amount for mileage, thereby evening up the proposition and makes of the week for the purpose of elective of these resulting year. by evening up the proposition and making it fair for all. This plan met with the hearty approval of every cition where with the exception of W. 1. ("Quack") Smith, of Birmingham, who protested vigorously and vehemently, but whe was outvoted 7 to 1 on the reconstition.

The schedule committee is composed of Strang Nicklin, president-manager of the Chattanoon Lockouts; John D. Logan, president of the Mobile Bears; George T. Hutchisson, secretary and treasurer of the Nashville Volunteers. reasurer of the Mashville Volunteers. and John D. Martin, Southern league

Sessions of the committee are sected to continue throughout Saturgley, winding up Saturday evening. The schedule makers will meet at the headquarters of the Southern leacue in the Linon & Planters Bank building Mike Pinn, who has drawn up the schedule of the Southern for many seasons. Knows about what to draw up and there have been but few occasions when the committee failed to ratify his dates. Alike has always been fair with every club, giving each city the very best of the schedule that could be done without discriminating against the

The directors of the Memphis Baseball association will meet the latter part of the week for the purpose of elective officers for the ensuing year. That there will be no chance in the nersonnel of the present executive staff is probable. Thus R. Watkins is at present president of the Chicks and will have to opposition for the office. The other officers will also be renamed, it is almost assured.

Six directors were named a few days are for the ensuing year. Only one new one was placed on the board, being Bright Goodbar, well-known local sportsman and lover of the national game. The directors went on record after their election as favoring a winning ball club for Memphis this season and promised their sid in every possible way in seeing this very important proposition but over. Manager John J. McCloskey, of the Chicks, was present and promised cordial co-operation in his work of getting together a winning combination.

Manager McCloskey is at present in Columbus, O., where he went on a baseball deal. He first went to Hickman.

STILL AFTER LEARY.

By Coyle Shea

BECAUSE OF THE FLU.

Don't say I ever mentioned it But stick around and read a bit-Then tear this item up. When churches, schools and even courts Are silenced by the flu-Believe me, I am ready now To close the paper, too.

It's not that I desire to loaf. I'm always on the job. But influenza hits the ball Ten points beyond a Cobb Oh, boy, it has a louder kick Than any ever heard-And any time they want to close

I'll never say a word.

"Expert to play checkers blindfolded." Exchange Gosh, what a theiling stunt!

"Oh, why are you shimmying, pretty maid?" "I'm not-I'm shivering, sir," she

Memphis may have the flu scare but at that it is not afflicted with wrestling. Chicago is in the throne of this most elevating pastime and is dying a terri-ble death.

Platt Adams has been engaged to cough the Italian team for 20,000 lire. Sounds like a press agen.

If Jim Corbett will only pick Demp-sey to whip the Frenchman, the gang can sink the roll on Carpentier in peace. Betting man can hope for no better the.

Under the 1920 constitution the 19th hole will necessarily be on the hip.

THE WESTERN AMATEUR.

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Buiging pockets should be the rule this summer, then, when a bright field gets away in the Western amateur tournament at the Country club.

The event will mark the first time in history, that this classic has been peeled off south of the great divide. But in any event the organgement will mean much to Southern golf, and especially to talented kids.

Under the old system it was sometimes a financial impossibility for accomplished youths to make the long trip to other points. They could spare neither the money nor the time, and were therefore excluded from participation. But in 1820 the jaunt to Memphis should be quite easy for those concerned.

Bobby Jones, Perry Adair and Henry

cerned.

Bobby Jones, Perry Adair and Henry Wenzler, Jr., will be the leading youthful candidates for the Western title.

Jones and Adair, of Atlanta, have long been rated with the foremost entries of the game. Of the pair, Jones has the edge with greater tournament experience, more natural talent and better results.

The past season brought Jones to his highest point-runner-up in the national amateur, the Canadian open and the

Southern open.

He was experiencing a week of exceptional golf in the national and was bearing up nobly under the strain of the finals when an excited official bellowed "Fore!" at a crucial moment. The mistake unsettled him for a second and spoiled his chances for the hole. In the Canadian and Southern open events he was always a contender events he was always a contender.

events he was always a contender and was beaten by brilliant, consistent and astounding work. In 1920 he should be at his best with more than a fine chance to attach the crown.

TO WATCH WENZLER.

Memphis fans will watch with interest the work of Wenzler in this engagement. The 1920 Western will be the first important event that he has entered, though last year he raked off cips in the city and state meets and was runner-up in the Tri-State. While young and promising, talented and bleady, he is still shy of the high standard of play that may be necessary to cut down so great a list of stars.

Three veteran stars will also come

gets under way. They are Martin J. Candon, of Memphis; Nelson Whitney, the Southern champion, and Reuben Bush, his brilliant but erratic mate from New Chicago.

New Orleans.

Condon, was putting out brilliant golf before Wenzler was born, and is still as steady as a rock—far more dependable in the pinch than this young charmalar. champion.

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Whitney and Bush are both danger. Williney and Rush are both dangerous entries in a meet, with the ability
to step up and eliminate a classy rival
without notice. Of the pair, Whitney is
awarded the edge through greater consistency and dependability.
Reuben Rush is rated the most highby developed of them all with ease,
grace and a natural swing in his form
But Bush is just as likely to be late
for a tournament as not—through one
reason or another.

reason or another. BOOSTING DEMPSEY.

'Just say for me,' begins an ex-sol-er. 'that I hope Dempsey knocks out arpentier in about two rounds. I am it defending Jack for his war record, at I'm getting ultrapatriotic and am-uly American. I want to see America, i possession of the heavyweight honors instead of France."

"And then, again," he adds, "I'm thinking of laying a few dollars on the result and I want Dempsey to be in the proper mental state. If papers keep harmering away at him hell be worried to death. Please lay off."

Very well, old top, consider the strike effective immediately.

JUNIOR SOCCER LEAGUERS CALLED

The Junior Soccer league will stage wo games Tuesday morning at Hodges 9:38 o'clock and will be between the Florids and the Benners. The Second the is due to begin at 1930 o cook it will find the Winks and the Sacred art school teams mingling. I there are sufficient players out to gaines it is planned to start aner Junior Societ league, which games be played at Russwood park.

FIELD TRIALS DEFERRED.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 28.—Announcement was made here ast night by officials of the National Field Trials cinb that the championship events scheduled to start Monday at Calhoun, would not be started until Wednesday on account of inciement weather. Drawings for the free-for-all and derby championships will be conducted Tuesday night. A number of dogs entered in previous trials held here are listed for the two events. the two events.

HAUGEN WON TITLE.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Jan. 26—
Anders Haugen, of Dillon, Col., wen the
national skil jumping charmoionship
Sunday afternson by one-third of a
point from Henry Hull, of Steamboat
Springs, Col. Haugen secured 2672-3
points. No records were broken, as
Haugen's long stand jump measured
only 123 feet. Szerre Henricisson of
Superior, Wis., national amateur champion, topped that class with 2412-3
points.

S. L. Schedule Makers' Meet Here Saturday Mike Finn Has Already Drawn Up Tentative Calendar of Spotlight Spotlight By Bob Pigue

TH THE SOUTHERN A. C. dark and with little likelihood of reopening within the ensuing couple of weeks at the outside, due to the threatened flu epidemic, all local fistic activities have been called off. Kid Henry, the Newark lightweight, who was carded to meet Rebel Red Herring. of Memphis, Monday night in eight rounds, packed up his grip and headed for home Sunday night, where he is due to. He said he was anxious to come back to Memphis any

ager, is a combination of which this

The Grayson five, as the team is

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town boasts.

time he could be matched, either to meet Herring or anyone else. Herring has gone to Nashville, where on Wednesday night he will meet Larry Avera, of Atlanta, in an eight-round mill. Avera has beaten many good lightweights and expects to add the Rebel's scalp to his beit This will mark Herring's first start since he was knocked out by Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, at the S. A. C., Dec. 19,

FOSTER WANTS GAHEE.

Promoter Billy Haack, of the Southern A. C., states that he will be unable to put on the Henry-Herring bout until about a month. His next show, providing the ban is lifted within the ensuing couple of weeks, will be an eightround match between Kid Foster, local negro near-middleweight, and Sattling Gahee, Memphis heavyweight.

Foster says he will meet Gahee on a winner-take-all basis, and stage the fight just as soon as the doors can a winner-take-all basis, and stage the fight just as soon as the doors can be opened and the flu ban is raised. This should prove a great battle to witness, for both Foster and Gahee have been mussing up opponents by the dozen during the past several weeks and are right now at the top of their game.

Promoter Haack plans to .put .on three additional bouts for the Foster-

Pal Moore, Memphis bantam, is back on this side of the water again, after a sojourn in London and environs. Pal was accompanied by Mrs. Moore, who is said to have enjoyed the trip across nmensely. Pal met Eugene Criqui, French bantam, in London on boxing day, and stopped the Frenchman in the 14th round of a scheduled 20-round battle. Moore was to have met Eugene Ledoux, another top-notch French bantam, who was taken ill and could-not appear.

GOING AFTER WILDE.

The schedule committee will go over the dates as drawn up by Finn, and will go over the dates as drawn up by Finn, and will go over the dates as drawn up by Finn, and will teary, first baseman and catcher of make any revisions they so desire. Following the approval of the schedule committee, the calendar of games will then be sent to the printers and copies made. They will then be made out to the various club-owners of the league, who will be given an opportunity to look the tentative dates over before the annual spring meeting of the league in Atlanta next month.

Any change or sugarestion any club-owners will ratify the made. The club-owners will ratify the made in the first thing Moore said after the walking down the gangliank of the learned in the rest of the local club. The Chicks are still seeing Jack Cunard there walking down the gangliank of the learned in the rest of the local club. The Chicks are still seeing Jack Cunard there loyal George was that he walking down the gangliank of the learned in the soyal George was that he walking down the gangliank of the learned in the samplate of the local club. The local consum the sent to the printers of the local consum the sent to the printers of the local club. It is understood that Leary is anxious to come to Memphis, and if Manager McCloskey can put over the deal, Jack Sharkey, who licked him, and Jack Sharkey, who licked him, and Jack Sharkey, who licked him, and Jack Sharkey who lost to the Britisher on the local consum the sprinters of the local consum the sprinters o quirement. Pal and Mrs. Moore have spent the ust few weeks sightseeing.

THWEATT TO WED.

Bill Thweatt, Memphis right-handed pitcher, has at last succumbed to the colar-plexus wallops of Battling Cupid, and on Feb. 1 he will lead one of Memphis' fair daughters down the aisle and make her his wife.

Bill, who is known in polite society as William F. Thweatt, will be united in marriage to Miss Lorene Wray on Feb. 1. The happy couple plan to make their permanent residence in Memphis.

Dear Sir: Will you please tell me how to find averages, such as batting, fielding, standing of teams, etc.

Memphis.

To find standing of teams—Divide the number of games won by the number of games won by the number of games played.

To find the hatting percentages—Divide the number of base lifts by the number of times at bat.

To find the fielding percentage—Divide the number of chances accepted by the total of number of chances. To ascertain the total number of chances, add the errors made to the chances accepted. repted.

To find players base stealing average

er game. Divide the number of bases tolen by the number of games played. Jack Demosey says he is confident by

Jack Demosey says he is confident he will knock Georges Curpentier out in the first round the same as he did many other heavies.

If we remember correctly, Jess Willard said before meeting Dempsey that he had no fears of being hurt by Jack. Jess took a fall, Jack may do likewise.

LOCAL "Y" BEATEN TWICE. The Memphia Y basketball team came

The Memphis Y basketball team came back to Memphis Sunday morning after losing two games in Nashville, one to the Ramblers and the other to the Commodores.

Going to the Capital City with a clean slate and having walloped all comers on the local court, the local basketeers or unpied up and were completely routed in their two contests in Nashville. The Ramblers had been previously beaten in Memphis and were expected to be easy for the Memphians.

But the Ramblers in Nashville were different from the Kamblers in Memphis. They were played to a frazzle here and licked decisively. Over there the worm turned and the Memphis outfit was trimmed. And to add insuit to injury the Commodores came along and bumped them off, too.

The next game on the Y program will probably be the Birmingham Y. M. C. A. team, which will probably be brought to Memphis Saturday night.

Several big games are on the local team's schedule.

NON COMPOS M'GINNIS.

Several big games are on the team's schedule.

McGinnis was a quarterback who loved the football game As much as any toper loved "a little
of the same."
But he got to seeing visions born within
a batty bead,
The result of grim collisions with the ames Tuesday morning at Hodges enomy, they said.

The first contest will start at And in the hush of midnight you might bear McGinnis roar
"Y-X-1-Z' Look out for me! Eleven
Forty-(our!"

> Our blood is apt to check its rush in Our blood is apt to check its rush in paralyzing fear.
>
> When in the midnight's solemn hush such shrieks as this we hear.
>
> The heighbors got together, the grown folks, girls and boys.
>
> And tidked about the weather and Mc-Ginnis and his noise.
>
> And while they were discussing it, aloft that shriek would sear.
>
> "Y-X-Y-Z' Look out for me! Eleven-Forty-four!"

And so they brought an alienist to see And so they brought an alienist to see what he could see.
And aftenists charge plenty, and the charge is C. O. D.
That alienist look solemn, then he murnured with a wheeze—
"Dementia Footballia, Five hundred dollars, Rease"
We hope there isn't much of it. Such sickness is a curse,
Perhaps we had a touch of it while dashing off this yerse!

WILLIAM F. KIRK.

PA Fat Moran takes Joe Schultz from the St. Louis Cardinals it will be the fourth National league club the blonde infleider-outfleider has played with. He started his National career with Brook-lyn, later bebbed up with the Pirates, drifted to the miners again and came back last year as a Cardinal. Now he's about to become a Red.

M. A. A. SOCCER

DE SOTO LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

Y. M. I. I. Smart Millinery c. Royal Roofing I. Wade Flours c.

Those who desired to see two game Those who desired to see two games of real megit would have spent the "flu" days in real clover had they journeyed to Russwood park Sunday afternoon. The DeSoto league staged two of the fastest games ever shown in the league with the first contest going via the fluke route to the Royal Roofers over the Wades, 1 goal to 6. The second game went to the Y. M. L. team after a hard battle downing the Smart Millinery team, 1 to 0. team after a hard battle downing the Smart Millinery team, 1 to 0.

The first game was arybody's affair with neither side scoring until the list few minutes of play when a strong best from the backfield of the Royals sent the ball scurrying down the hill to the Wades' goal which was considerably rain-scaked due to recent rains. Manager Hockersmith, who plays one of those exthorninary strong games for the Wades in addition to handling the light duties of managing a team reporting for play in the coldest wenther, evidently had the point of center interest badly in mind when the time came to kick because he saw

BASKETBALL TEAN

of center interest badly in mind when the time came to kick because he saw an opening which did not look like it would hold out much resistance, so he most vigorously holsted a goal through his own goal when he misseled in the mud and this proved the only goal of the game and defeated his team. The two teams batied desperately and it was a hard game to lose. Had this unfortunate boot of the ball sent it the other way the game may have wound up another tie. Busby, Freutel and Finley shared the head-line honors for the Royal Roofers while the Wades were served some good soctions. ive brothers, with "Dad" as the man- cer by Collins, McHugh and Turner. Goals Hockersmith. Referee:

Second Game.

known, has played several successful games. The five brothers are all well known in local athletic circles.

First, there is "Dad" Grayson, manager of the team. Although not a basketball player, "Dad" is very active in the managing of the team. He is at every game and has charge of the business end of the playing.

Then comes George M. Grayson, the oldest of the brothers, who plays right guard. He is a fast floor worker and a hard blocker. He was a second lieutenant of infantry, stationed at Camp Devens, and played end on the 1918 football team and as catcher of the Devens nine that spring.

Next came Emery Grayson, known as "Em." who plays at center on the team. He is a good man on the jump, covers the whole floor, a clever dribbler, and a dangerous man under the basket. He attended the Massachusetts Agricultural college, where he played on the varsity football and bas. Referee: Harrison.

President Walsh of the South At-landic league announces the signing of four umpres for next season. They are Blackburn, Shuster, Manning and

CHICKASAW LEAGUE. standing of Glubs, W. L. T.

Sunday's Results-Hedges Field.

Floyds Candies ...

Flords Candies 2, Kupferschmidts 3, C. B. C. I. Jefferson Cleaners 1. Two well-played games were stages at Hodges field Sunday afternoon by the Chickesaw league, the first gam resulting in a win for the Floyds over the Kupferchmidis while the second game went to a one-goal-each tie be-tween the C. B. C. and Jefferson Clean-

tween the C. B. C. and Jefferson Cleaners elevans.

The first contest was the surprise game of the day as the teams were as closely matched it was thought that one goal would decide the winner. The Floyds resorted to every form of play in the first half of the game. The played crafty soccer, passing the ball nicely and at times it seemed as if they passed the hall while too far from the goal. However, the half ended with neither side having socred. The second half told the tale and the Floyds clearly tired the Kupa down with their passing game, sithough they met streature. ly fired the Kupa down with their passing game, sithough they met strenuous resistance from the brilliant Kupfer-schipfdis backfield. The first goal came when the erroncousty passed the ball to the front of his own goal only to be shot in on a mass play later engineered by Ackerman and Chisholm Griffliths shot the last goal in the last few minutes of play which was a lead the Kups could not even toe with the brilliant machine like tactics of the candy boys. Chisholm, Webb and E. Bishop played well for the winners while Butts, Dohogne and Lealie held the spotlight for the losers.

Goals: Chisholm, Griffith.

Referee: Brotherton.

Second Game.

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The second game showed the C. B. C. boys playing an improved game while the Jeffersons played nice soccer also. The first goal of the game came in the first half when Walsh of C. B. C. laid out a nice shot from the 40-yard line for Hondurant who shot a nice goal from the distance shown. The Jeffersons shot their only goal also in the half when D. Jefferson was the lucky kicker on a mass play, driving the ball through after much kicking. The second half showed the two elevens staging a fifty-fifty affair with both clubs sharing in the possession of the ball ing a fifty-fifty affairs with both clubs sharing in the possession of the ball. The two teams played desperately in this half hoping to break the tie in goals. However, neither side seemed to have the needed punch to get the ball back through the stone wall backfield which strong backfield is there in the needed numbers with both clubs, Walsh, C. Wade and McHugh played well for C. B. C. while W. Murphy, McGinnis and Shinnerer topped the Jefferson outfit on form. fit on form.

Goals: Bondurant, D. Jefferson. Referce: Brotherton

The veteran Paddy Livingston has been signed as a coach of Boston Red Sox pitchers. May mean that Manager Ed Barrow plans to depend some on

young talent next season

Pulls Up in Second Place Among Hitters.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-Tim Hendrux, of lacksonville, Fla., whose services have ted his way to the top of the heap in the American association last year with an average of .288, while Wilbur Good. of Kansas City, pulled up in second place with .349, according to the offi-cial averages made-public today. Oilie O'Mara, the Indianapois third hase-man, was third with an average of .340. Hendryx played with Louisville and formerly was a Southern association star.

tar.
Elmer Miller, the star of the St. Paul outfield, for whom the Cincinnati Nationals offered \$12,500 and two players, led the home run hitters with 15.

Skater Jewtraw Injured And Out Of Title Contest

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan. 26.—In-uries which Charles Jewtraw, Eastern matteur skating champion, sustained a a race here a week ago, will prevent tim participating in the national amanim participating in the national ama-teur championship races at Saranae Lake next Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday. Jetraw was thrown heavily to the ice and knocked unconscious in dodging a child which wandered onto the course. It is expected the will be able to compete in the international amateur championship here on Feb. 18 and 19.

Wilbur Good, of Kansas City, Memphians Lose Second and Final Game of Series in Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 36,-The Memphis Y. M. C. A. basketeers went cen sought in the major leagues, bat- down to defeat here Saturday night at ed his way to the top of the heap in the hands of the Vandy basketballers by the score of 42 to 25. The game was by the score of 42 to 35. The game was hard fought all the way, but the local tossers had the margin when it came to tossing baskets. Tommy Zerfoss, captain and forward, starred for Vandy and caged eight goals.

For Memphis Blackburn did the best work, bagging six. At the end of the first half the score stood 17/all, but in the final period the Commodores got busy and soon were out in front never to be overtaken. The lineup and summary:

Vanderbilt. Position. Memphis Y. Zerfoss. Porward Walden Cody Forward Magee

Nary:
Vanderbilt. Position, Memphis Y.
Zerfoss. Porward Walden
Cody. Forward Magee
Graves Center Blackburn
Morrow Guard Guard Sherman

BEARS GET BROWNS. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 26.—The St. Louis Americans last night announced the release of the following players: Catcher Walter Mayer to Washington, via the waiver route, and Catcher Ernest Fullentine and Pitchers Harold Hade and Tom Luknoavic to the Mobile Southern league team.

Skin Eruptions Cause

Scratching Increases the Irrita- la the blood supply. The blood be-

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obtain relief from the fiery itching and pain

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disease germs in the blood. The real cure, therefore, must be burning caused by the skin diseases, but directed through the blood. And no you only increase the irritation and remedy has yet been discovered that equals S. S. S. for such disorder of the And you can pour continents, salves blood. This great old remedy cleanses and lotions by the gallon on the irritated parts, without obtaining anything up the complexion and gives it the but temporary relief. Just as soon as ruddy glow of perfect health. Get a the strength of the counter irritant bottle at your drug store today, and gives out, your pain and torture will return with increased violence, because these local remedies have not reached the source of the trouble.

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